

Deaf-Mutes' Journal

Published every Thursday by New York School for the Deaf, 99 Fort Washington Ave.—Subscription price, \$2 a year

Acceptance for mailing at special rate of postage provided for in
Section 1103, Act of October 3, 1917, authorized on July 19, 1918

"There are more men ennobled by reading than by nature"

Entered as second class matter January 6, 1880, at the Post
Office at New York, N. Y., under the Act of March 3, 1879

Volume LXV

New York, Thursday, August 20, 1936

Number 34

FANWOOD

By Rudolph Gamblin

CLARK CAMP

Sunday morning Supt. V. O. Skyberg came around for both business and pleasure. His two daughters and a friend accompanied him. After a conference with Mr. H. C. Voxall, Director of Clark Camp, all took in swimming and enjoyed themselves at our cool lake. Mr. Skyberg had to hurry back to his summer home, for from thence he expected to go to New York City. He had generously brought several boxes of candy and newspapers for all the campers.

Last Monday Elsie and George Voxall took our small boys out for the day to a nearby farm belonging to Mr. and Mrs. Miller, friends of the Voxalls. The boys took their lunch with them and returned with happy faces. They reported a great time in the woods near a cool creek. They described the sandwiches prepared by Elsie and George as "good" and "fine" in signs. If the little ones knew only a few more adjectives, they would undoubtedly go beyond that. But it does not take all the words in a dictionary to express that they had a good time. The expressions on their faces and the high regard they have for the Voxalls are enough.

Monday afternoon the campers, accompanied by counsellors, hiked to Camp Farasdale for a softball game. The game had to be called off in the sixth inning on account of a threatening storm. Not only did we defeat Camp Farasdale 3 to 0, but we also beat the rain. We ran homeward with the rain in our dust clouds.

It is very gratifying to note that there is a warm amicability between the hearing and the deaf here. The hearing counsellors and campers have learned to sign and spell in such a manner that it is difficult to judge who is the best. So to express our appreciation for their friendship and enthusiasm, the deaf counsellors have announced, through Mr. Voxall, that prizes would be presented to the hearing counsellor and the camper showing best in a signing and spelling contest to be held before the close of the season. Mr. and Mrs. Skyberg are being persuaded to come and act as judges. Before or after the contest, the deaf will give another vaudeville show. It is to be "a night of nights" for us all, celebrating the close of the camp and the returning home.

Wednesday night we had storytelling. Counsellor Brown gave one on "The Black Swain" and the writer on "Robinson Crusoe." Our boys seem to be greatly interested in stories judging from their daily requests for such.

Thursday night the counsellors beat the campers in another basketball game, 10 to 5. Poor campers! Can't they win a ball game, even with the sagacious director coaching and boosting them?

Mr. Voxall took the small boys to Taconic State Park, Sunday evening, August 16th. The park is just across the state border in Massachusetts. There they visited the tent colony, owned and operated by the state. Next all took a walk through woods and across a mountain stream to Bash Bish Falls. The high Taconic range was a beautiful sight, but the falls were the most attractive. One of the little tots thought a "water works" had broken.

Mr. Voxall often takes the small boys for rides in the Ford station wagon. Sometimes he takes them to a

nearby park for a picnic; sometimes to a shallow mountain stream where the boys can wade to their hearts' delight, or to a roadside ice-cream stand for a cone of ice-cream.

Even though the small boys cannot take part in some of the activities carried on by the larger boys, they do not lack the little things that make them happy.

The writer spent the week-end in Albany as the guest of his colleagues, Mr. and Mrs. William Lange. Saturday night he made a speech to the Capital District Association of the Deaf. His subject was the "Fighting Instinct." This association has about 125 members. It is an independent association, whose interest is in the civil improvement of the deaf. Watch its results!

Mr. and Mrs. Lange brought the writer back to camp Sunday morning. The visitors spent the afternoon at the lake.

Below is a very interesting account of how Clark Camp grew, written by Mr. H. C. Voxall, Director of the Camp:

In the summer of 1906 a young men's club at the Clark Neighborhood House, 283 Irvington Street, New York City, had a week's outing at Victoria Lake in New Hampshire. They enjoyed themselves so much that the following summer they started a camp (1907), under the direction of Charles H. Warner, then Director of the Men's Work at Clark House. (Mr. Warner is now the Superintendent of the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children on Schermerhorn Street, Brooklyn, N. Y.). This first camp was located at Lake Hammersley, near Pawling, N. Y.

Three years later (1910) I took charge of the Physical Training for men and boys at Clark House, which included the care of the camp.

At that time the equipment consisted of three sleeping tents with beds for twenty-six men. A dining tent, with a long table. In rainy weather rain fell into the soup. There was a small wooden shack for the kitchen. I purchased a tent and lived at camp July and August with my family.

The camp remained at Lake Hammersley for ten years, we rented the property each year for two months.

We then rented a place on the shore of a beautiful lake near Holmes, N. Y. This was known as the Whaley Lake Camp. We stayed there ten years.

At Whaley Lake we built a social and dining hall, which was paid for by subscriptions of \$1, \$2, and \$5 donations by members of the Clark House Men's Club.

The present site in the town of Ancram of about 125 acres, known as the old Edleman farm, was then purchased by the Clark Estates. Six years ago Mr. Stephen Clark donated the present building.

Originally we only had seniors at camp, then gradually we took in younger boys. Now the camp is only for boys, with occasionally senior visitors.

The maximum attendance four years ago was 125. This year (1936) the largest attendance is 115.

The camp has been from the beginning practically self-supporting, although many boys have been sent to camp or helped to pay their way from various sources.

No better work can be done for health and character building for a boy than a vacation such as our camp gives.

The report of the Placement Officer for June and July shows there were 40 applicants placed, and that there were 16 field visits made. The summary of placements of applicants from the New York School for the Deaf is as follows: 2 laundry helpers \$10 to \$15 a week, 5 sheet metal workers \$15.40, 2 upholsterers \$22 to \$25, Miller pressman \$18, puff-operator \$9, cheese packer \$8, 2 apprentice operators \$3, Hoffman presser (piece work).

Cadets Howard Einnehmer, Samuel Fuchs and Emanuel Goldenberg are working in the printing office for the rest of the summer until school opens again.

Mr. Alfred O. Grubert of the Administrative Staff, left last week for his vacation.

NEW YORK CITY

The Times Square and the Lincoln Hotel have housed a number of visitors to New York this summer, and last week found Mrs. J. Fred Keller and her daughter, Mrs. Lottie Gurzny, registered at the Knickerbocker. They are well-known Syracusians who summer at their camp at Baldwinsville. Mrs. Gurzny's husband is a Lieutenant in the National Guard now at Pine Camp, so the ladies decided on a trip to New York City, driving a new Dodge car, but it rested in the garage most of the week the ladies spent here, and though both mother and daughter have owned and driven their own cars for years, New York City's traffic-cluttered streets, combined with the heat, decided them to depend on the buses, subway and "L." They had their first sight of the Atlantic Ocean from the steamer "Mandalay," and saw the "Queen Mary" sail out of the harbor. Another trip to Playland, Rye Beach, by steamer, gave them fine views of the East River and Long Island Sound.

Mrs. Keller is one of six daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Beekman, old-time New Yorkers, who settled at Phoenix, N. Y., over two centuries ago, and who fought in the wars beginning with the Revolution and continuing to the World War. Of the six sisters, Jessie (Mrs. Dingman) the first born became deaf in her 17th year, next came Claire (Mrs. Keller) who became deaf in infancy; then Gertrude who became Mrs. McGovern, who became deaf in childhood, and Nellie (Mrs. Holmes) who also became deaf in childhood. Two other daughters, Lottie and Hazel, enjoyed their five senses intact. All four who became deaf were educated in the public schools of Phoenix; all acquired excellent speech, and as lip-readers they rank with the best. All four married deaf men graduates of up-State schools for the deaf and acquired the sign-language in its best aspect. While in New York an old friend of the Keller and McGovern families, Mr. Alex. L. Pach, served as pilot and guide.

On the glorious Sunday, the 9th, a group of twenty-five merry "sailors" of Gotham deafdom's younger set had a delightful sail on a small private yacht ("tugboat" to some of them) up New York's unsurpassed and picturesque river to Hook Mountain. Included in this group was Miss Charlotte Lamberton. It was, indeed,

a great pleasure to the party to meet and know her. She is now having a few weeks vacation. She said that she has several offers, but has not decided on one yet. Besides Miss Lamberton, among the yachtmen (or "tugboatmen," to please some of them) were: the Jerome Schapiras, the Art Krugers; Misses Lillian Solomon, Sally Auerbach, Dorothy Wendlandt, Sylvia Goldblatt, Flo Brown, Anita Fishgrund, Lucy Tichenor, Edith Margolis, Hannah Levine and Peggy Sexton; Messrs. Lew Goldwasser, Aaron Kessler, Francis Keating, Isadore Feldman, Kaple Greenberg, Michael Schulman, George Lynch, Julius Goldblatt, and Sam Lieberman. After the "yacht" landed at the mountain, an enjoyable afternoon was spent at a beach, where various popular games were indulged in. And when the sun started to sink, they departed for home. All in all, it was a great day and all back slaps should be handed to Lew Goldwasser, who had made this unusual yacht party possible.

For the first time in thirty-three years Ephpheta Society did not celebrate Ephpheta Sunday under its own auspices. By order of the Board of Government of the Society the members were requested to attend Mass and receive Holy Communion in the students' Chapel of St. Francis Xavier College last Sunday. The annual excursion which is a fixture of the celebration on that day was likewise postponed until this Sunday, August 23d. It will be in the form of a Boat Ride to Atlantic Highlands via the Sandy Hook Line. The ship leaves West 42d Street, at 9 A.M.

Mrs. Ruth Frank, oldest daughter of Mrs. Gertrude Kent, returned home Saturday, August 15th, from Oswego, N. Y., where she spent her vacation. Her husband, Captain William Frank, was stationed there with the 258th Coast Artillery, at Fort Ontario, undergoing a two-weeks extensive camp training. She reports it was quite an exciting experience. Doris, the other daughter, is now at Manomet, Mass., at the summer home of her aunt, to stay until after Labor Day.

Mr. and Mrs. Al. Catuna (Della Kittleson) are experiencing the delights of a vacation at Mangrove Bay, Somerset, Bermuda, "enjoying a life of royalty, doing nothing but eating, sleeping, swimming, fishing and gasping at the breath taking beauty that confront them," as a card received from them states.

On the 15th, Mr. Edward Sohmer motored along on Sunrise Highway in Long Island, with Mary Caplan and the Ciavolino family. They stopped in at Frank Buck's place and greeted the proprietor himself. The party marvelled at the well stocked zoo, which was recently stocked up with odd animals from South America. An excellent chicken dinner at Topsy Cabin in Baldwin ended the day's jaunt.

Max Baker, son of Louis Baker, is now assistant credit manager of the Busch Kredit Jewelry Co., at 43 Cortlandt Street, and can serve deaf patrons exceptionally well, being well-versed in the sign-language. Papa Louis is the well-known furniture salesman—possibly the only deaf one in that line.

Messrs. Franz Ascher and Charles Joselow were in Asbury Park over a week-end recently, and enjoyed the surf bathing and calling on their friends there.

Mr. Stephen Frisbee, a former 23d St. School lad, seems on the road to fame and fortune, for he is now a well-known magician. Recently he had an engagement at the Grossinger's Country Club, Ferndale, N. Y., and Mrs. Harry Grossinger (*nee* Freda Goldwasser) reports that everybody there spoke well of him. Stephen and a hearing girl were married not long ago.

St. Thomas Mission of the Deaf, Newark, N. J., had an outing to Jones Beach, Long Island, Sunday, August 16th. The day was ideal for such an affair, the beach being comfortably crowded and the water very tempting. All who attended reported a very pleasant and enjoyable time.

Mr. William A. Renner and son spent Sunday at J. P. Morgan's summer home at Highland Falls, N. Y. However, Mr. Morgan was not present, having sold the place some time ago to an enterprising individual who runs it as the Hudson Highlands Country Club.

(Additional N. Y. City notes on page 5)

Washington State

The fifteenth anniversary of Our Redeemer's Church for the Deaf in Seattle will be observed next Sunday. Preaching at 3 p.m., followed by lunch served by the Ladies Aid. Mrs. Root, Mrs. Gustin, Mrs. Ziegler, Mrs. Koberstein and Miss Kingdon are in charge of eats arrangements.

When the Midway picnic first met at Centralia ten years ago Geo. R. Barner, at that time mayor, was on hand to greet the deaf. He long since ceased to be mayor, but at each picnic he is on hand to shake hands and help us to best of his ability. He intends to run for the Legislature this fall. With a man like Barner at Olympia, the deaf would have a friend they could depend on.

When a person gets a straight hand of spades in a bridge game its newspaper news. One of our deaf citizens while playing a 5-hand game of "500" turned up a straight hand of spades. He bid 10 no trumps and called for the joker. The first card he turned up in the "widow" was the joker. He made a clean sweep, and as the game had just started he had a score of 520 and the rest of the party nothing. He was out of luck, however, as the game was only in fun and no prizes offered.

The Midway picnic at Centralia was a record breaker, over 220 being present. Washington won all the prizes, except the horseshoe games. This loss was due to the fact that several of Washington's best players were not in the contest. A number of merchandise articles were drawn for. These were brought on the ground in a large wash (?) basket. After all were given out, the basket was drawn for and fell to Miss Ethel Newman, a Vancouver teacher. Having no use for the basket (?) she gave it to a friend.

The Shriners national convention was held in Seattle last month and certainly made things lively for a few days. The parade was magnificent, took three hours passing. Mr. Beuermann tells me that even New York has no better parades. To try to describe it would take most of the JOURNAL's space. Perhaps one of the best parts was the Iowa Nobles, who brought along about thirty pure white Arabian horses. Mounted on these they drilled the same as the foot drill teams. It is said these horses are insured for \$50,000. Los Angeles Nobles blocked up a prominent street one day while they gave away a truck load of oranges. Happening to be in that vicinity at the time I secured one, but can't say it was any credit to Los Angeles as it was decidedly sour. San Francisco brought along an old street car of horse pattern, but drawn by a truck. One day on a busy street with the car and an old auto they staged a sham wreck, holding up traffic for some time.

As many came from very warm sections they found Seattle's mild climate rather cool. The result was a big sale of warmer clothes. Several fires in the middle of the street at late hours brought out the firemen. One Shriner took a young lady's lunch bag and refused to return it. She insisted she was a working girl and needed that for noon. He kept the lunch and gave her \$50 and told her to tell her boss to give her a vacation.

A pretty girl in a cheap hat was stopped by some Shriners, who took her hat and tore it up. She, of course, indignantly protested, whereupon they gave her \$10 for a new hat. That will give an idea of what went on in Seattle for one week. No real malicious damage, but plenty of innocent fun.

Sure, glad to hear of the reorganization of the Empire State Association of the Deaf. It recalls the days when I was a member there. At that time among the more prominent

were Dr. Fox, E. A. Hodgson, A. L. Pach of N. Y. City, Messrs. Seliney, Eddy and Jewell of Rome, Frank Murray of Elmira, and Sol. Weil of Buffalo. Many of these have passed away. Among the new men we notice the name of our old friend Clayton McLaughlin of Rochester. A valuable recruit.

Several weddings in the state of late: Rufus Brantley of Seattle, married to Miss Ethel Turley of Grandview, Wash. Louis Bartl of Mt. Vernon, to Mrs. Cookman of Anacortes. Robert Travis of Seattle, to Miss Virginia Stacks of Oregon. John Glover of California, to Miss Ruth Daniels of Kelso, Wash.

Recent visitors in Seattle were Mr. and Mrs. Ruggero of Los Angeles. They made an auto trip, which included Seattle, Victoria, B. C., Mount Rainier, Portland, San Francisco, etc.

W. Lacy Waters of Santa Barbara, Cal., has been calling on old friends in town. He is 83 years old, but still lively. His brother is with him. They visited Seattle, Bellingham, Mt. Rainier, Portland, etc.

Miss Igna Anderson and Mrs. Ringette of Grant's Pass, Oregon, were recent guests of Mrs. W. S. Root in Seattle.

Mrs. J. O. Reichle of Portland, was in Seattle last week. She stayed overnight with Mrs. Edna Bertram, but lacked time to call on her other friends. She was in town to see her son Ray off on a streamer. Ray has joined an orchestra for a trip abroad. He is a skilled musician.

Mrs. Albert Lorenz of Tacoma, who has been ill, is much improved and has returned to her home after a sojourn with her daughter at Cashmere.

Harold Potts, a young deaf man, was killed at Everett not long ago. He was a mill worker. I am without particulars.

Frank Mallory had a tumor removed from the back of his hand recently. Later skin from his leg was grafted on to it. He was in the hospital 16 days, but is now rapidly recovering.

Mrs. Geo. Riley of Victoria, is spending three weeks in Seattle.

Rev. W. A. Westerman will spend October in the East. This is a trip he planned for last year, but when two of his members were so seriously injured in an auto wreck he gave up his trip that he might be near them in case he was needed. For two weeks these two men lay midway between life and death, but we are glad to say both recovered and are now able to work.

Mrs. Lawrence Belser's father gave her a new bike. She is now burning up the streets in her home town of Wenatchee.

There is a Roman Catholic conference in Seattle this week. Newspaper reports are that a Catholic school for the deaf will soon be started in Seattle.

Ruth Stevens of Wenatchee, recently visited at Mt. Vernon and also attended the Midway picnic at Centralia.

Manly Hutton stole away from his job at Chelan long enough to take in the Fourth of July picnic at Spokane.

Oran Crandill and Charlotte Trimmer helped take care of the cherry crop in one of Wenatchee's big produce warehouses.

Lowell Venable, a pupil at the Vancouver school, spent part of his vacation up in the Cascade Mountains.

Stanley Summers of Yakima has secured a job in Seattle.

Mr. and Mrs. Aug. Koberstein will celebrate their fifth wedding anniversary on August 17th.

Rev. Westerman was in Montana recently and baptized a number of new church members. A number from Montana and Yakima will unite with the church soon. Rev. Westerman is sure doing a good work.

A horseshoe picnic will be held at Ravenna Park, August 16th, with Aug. Koberstein in charge. Come on Mr. Renner, and show us what you can do.

The P. S. A. D. and Frats will have a joint picnic at Ravenna Park on Labor Day.

W. S. Root.

Aug. 5, 1936

Wisconsin

News items for this column, and subscriptions, may be sent to Max H. Lewis, 3230 No. 12th St., Milwaukee, Wis.

Mr. Ernest March of Columbia, Mo., dropped into Milwaukee recently and visited his old school friend, Mr. Ralph Roberts. He remained here for two weeks and hunted for a job but in vain. So he went back home.

A body identified by a lodge card as that of Charles E. Sturmberg, 40 years old, salesman, the son of Mr. Sturmberg, who is a deaf resident, was found in Lake Michigan, near Navy Pier in Chicago, a month ago by the coast guard. It was believed to have been in the water for a week. His body was brought to Milwaukee and was buried here.

A big surprise birthday party for Mr. L. Kolman was held at the Milwaukee Silent Club on Friday evening, July 31st. Over seventy deaf folks attended the card party there. Mr. Kolman was presented with a \$20.50 wrist watch. He is one of the oldest members of the Silent Club, sixteen years, all told. Refreshments and cold drinks were served at a late hour.

Harry Hersch of New York City, dropped into Milwaukee for the second time and visited his beloved wife, Charlotte, his sister-in-law, Jane Claire, and his mother-in-law, Mrs. Teweles, here Friday, July 24th. He enjoyed the beautiful scenery of Milwaukee for a month. Pat, his wire-haired dog, kept wagging his tail showing how happy it was when Harry was at home here.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Volles of Pennsylvania, came home and visited folks here recently. It is expected that they will reside here as long as they want to. Of course, Lawrence was glad to see his old friends again. Well here's hoping his sweet wife will like her new hometown, Milwaukee.

Joe Moen and his brother motored in their car to La Crosse, Wis., to visit their deaf sister, Mrs. Carl Wagner on Saturday, August 1st. Then they motored to Coon Valley, Wis., to visit their mother. His brother returned, but Joe came back a week later.

Mr. Wallace Williams was united in marriage to Miss Helen W. Pence of Fulton, Mo., Thursday, July 30th. They are going to make their home in Delavan, where Mr. Williams is employed as a teacher at the State School.

Henry Hein, George Thielman, Justine Jankiewicz, and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Steinke dropped into Sheboygan, Wis., and visited their friends, Mr. and Mrs. Kohls, Saturday, August 1st. They returned the following day.

Ray Fiedler of Milwaukee, is working on the farm of Mr. and Mrs. Allen Bradley in Watertown, Wis., for two months. He is still hoping to own his farm some day in the future.

Miss Martha Bach of Green Bay, Wis., dropped into Milwaukee and visited her deaf sister, Ellen, Friday, July 31. She returned home Sunday, August 2nd.

Mrs. Ellen Bongey of Monroe, Wis., came here to visit her two deaf sons, Leon and Lester, Wednesday, July 29th. She accompanied Leon's daughter to her hometown, Monroe, and spent a week's vacation there. Sunday, August 9th, she brought her granddaughter here, and went to Chicago and visited relatives there.

The picnic which was sponsored by the Milwaukee Silent Club was held at the Old Heidelberg Park, Saturday, August 8th. Many deaf folks attended it. Twenty-five dollars in cash prizes were awarded to the lucky winners.

Joe Abare of Chicago, Jane Teweles, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hersch of New York City, and friends enjoyed diving and swimming in Lake Michigan at Bradford Beach, Sunday, August 2nd.

The picnic sponsored by the Oshkosh Association of the Deaf was held at South Park in Oshkosh Wis., Sunday, August 9th. Many deaf folks attended it. Lots of various good games were played. Cash prizes were awarded to the lucky winners. All reported having a good time.

John Grady of Horicon, Wis., dropped into Milwaukee and visited his old school pals at the Silent Club Friday, August 8th. He remained here for a week. He is still working as a tree surgeon at Horicon.

Joe Letkiewicz spent his vacation visiting his fiancee in Gary, Ind., for one week recently. He came home Thursday, August 7th. He reported a good time.

Mr. and Mrs. William Bohling of Sheboygan, dropped into Milwaukee Friday, August 7th. The following day they went to Madison where Mrs. William Bohling visited friends. Then she went to Viroqua, Wis., to visit her relatives for ten days vacation. Her hubby went back to his hometown, Sheboygan.

The fifteenth annual picnic sponsored by the Delavan Frats will be held at Delavan Springs on September 6th. The Delavan Frats promise all a good time if you will come. Come one and all! Don't forget that date!

MAX H. LEWIS.

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CHICAGOLAND

Kalamazoo, Michigan, was the next attraction to those confirmed week-enders of Chicago during Saturday and Sunday, August 8 and 9. This city, Kalamazoo, known as the capital of celery growing, is 160 miles from our burg, but all the same exactly two dozen or perhaps more went there to see what Kalamazoo Division, No. 34, N. F. S. D., had to show in the way of "Big Evening Social" at 224 E. Cedar Street on Saturday and a picnic on Sunday at Milham Park, which equals any Forest Preserve in our Cook county, with a good deal of improvements thrown in.

Three hundred deaf were there from all compass points, Chicago ranking the most, the next Grand Rapids, Mich., the third, perhaps Joliet, Ill., or Detroit, Mich. Moses J. Graff, whose wife was a former oral Chicagoan, was the chairman, and he was smart enough to have come to the picnic of Chicago Division, No. 1, last July 18th or there would not have been so many City Winders to reciprocate his visit. John Cordano, of St. Joseph, was there, bustling with activity as before. Another personage, whom the columnist had never met, but with whom he had the first chance to shake hands and plunge into shop talk on the subject in which they had in common, national conventions, was no other than Ivan Heymans from Detroit, Mich., with his bride of a month. He was the chairman of Detroit NAD Convention in 1920. No wonder Peter J. Livshis, the chairman of Chicago NAD 1937 Convention, was glad to see him.

The Kalamazoo Gazette, a 102-year-old newspaper, did not think this picnic was beneath its notice, for on the following day it published a picture of the division officers and also Mr. Livshis, a visitor. It gave wide space to the news of the coming theatrical play to be given in Chicago, at the Hotel Sherman, September 19, imported from Akron, Ohio, for its Chicago Convention Fund.

Here are the names of the Chicago migratory bugs: Mr. and Mrs. Horace Perry, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Gunner, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Livshis, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Knauff, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hodgson, Mr. and Mrs. J. Borowick, Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Jacobson, Mrs. Anna Hunter, William Evison, David Padden, Mrs. Olivia Larson, Matthew Fokkens, William H. Wanner, Henry Ciszczon, Mitchell Raciborzyński, Frank Kouchos, George Gordon, and Albert Goldsand. The Joliet people consisted of Mr. and Mrs. Bertie Maierhofer, Frank O'Koren and Miss Florence Parks.

Instead of Dellwood Park, Illinois, which was just discovered to have closed down, Belmont Avenue Beach has been selected by William McElroy, chairman, for an outing under the auspices of the Central Oral Club, Sunday, August 23d. Those interested may bring their lunch and bathing suits. All are welcome.

Chicago Division, No. 1, has another on the calendar. This time it is to be a Free Picnic and Outing at Caldwell Woods, District Number 2, Forest Preserves, at the end of Milwaukee Avenue car line. The date is to be Sunday, September 6th, 1936. This division advises those comers to bring their own lunch or still better form lunch clubs, and more, to come early so as to reserve any available tables.

At Stevens Hotel there will be held the annual national convention of the Photographers' Association of America in the Ballroom, where will be a considerable number of exhibits, August 24th to 28th. There will be one booth that may interest the deaf generally. It belongs to the Continental School of Photography. It will exhibit the products turned out by the deaf and other handicapped the last few years, and attempts to place students as well as awaken the

photographers to the fact that there are places in this particular trade for all.

A surprise party was given to Mrs. H. Peterson by her husband and Mrs. Yeick. Thirty-five people were present and all had a good time that lasted till the wee hours of the morning. "Five hundred" and bunco were played and prizes given.

Ernest Hill, a patent attorney, is reported to have purchased the Lincoln Zephyr. Oh, for the free waft of gentle zephyrs!

Mr. and Mrs. Anton Tanzar went to Minneapolis, Minn., July 18th, for their vacation. Mr. Tanzar returned August 2d, while his wife and son remained for some time to come. Mrs. Tanzar's brother died recently in that city.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Greenheck went to Wisconsin for a breath of outdoors, remaining in the open for a week.

Mrs. Horace Perry had her tonsils removed and recovered fast enough so as to be able to go with her husband to Kalamazoo, Mich., August 8th-9th.

Definitely, so it seems, Morris Kesert has become a permanent resident of Los Angeles, Cal. He came to Chicago about a month ago to buy himself a reposessed car, and saved himself the difference. After running around for about three weeks he joyously lit out, for he has secured a steady job as an inside cameraman at a photo-engraving plant. An oralist, he was a former student at Armour College of Technology, but learned the rudiments of his trade at a school of photography that no longer exists and had about two years' practical work in a small plant before he quit to give himself a vacation in California.

William Crenshaw wishes it to be known that he has been falsely reported as having been married. Does he consider himself fortunate?

Alfred E. Arnot took an excursion train to Toledo, Ohio, August 2nd, to see his sister on business. Then they proceeded to the Frat picnic in that city.

Since July 4th, Mrs. Cornelia Lamb has been summering with Mary McDonald ten miles south of Joliet, Illinois, on the river.

Frank Bush is working hard to organize fraternal bowling teams under the auspices of both Chicago Divisions, Nos. 1 and 106, with an eye on joining in with the national tourney to take place in Detroit next April. His efforts appear to bear fruit, as it will be seen shortly.

Henry Rutherford, president of the Illinois Association of the Deaf, appointed a Law Committee, consisting of Peter J. Livshis, chairman, Landislaus Cherry and Mrs. Rosa Ursin, to revamp the Constitution and By-Laws in order to facilitate the future sale of the building that housed the Illinois Home for Aged Deaf. Legal advice requires that step.

PETER J. LIVSHIS.
3811 W. Harrison St.

All Angels' Church for the Deaf
(Episcopal)
1151 Leland Ave. Chicago, Illinois
(One block north of Wilson Ave. "L" station, and one-half block west).
REV. GEORGE F. FLICK, Priest-in-charge.
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Central Oral Club, Chicago

Organized 1908—Incorporated 1925
The Oldest Club for the Oral Deaf in Chicago. Socials and Cards Second Sunday of each month from September to and including June. Entrée: 7:30 P.M. Atlantic Hotel, 316 South Clark Street, Hall K, Mezzanine Floor. Convenient location and transportation. Send all communication to Mrs. Sadie McElroy, 227 Englewood Ave. (Apt. 210), Chicago, Ill.

Los Angeles, Cal.

News items for this column, should be sent to J. A. Goldstein, 2738 Cincinnati St., Los Angeles, Cal.

The mass meeting of the Los Angeles Chapter, California Association of the Deaf, held at the C. C. D. Hall on August 7th, drew quite a crowd. Hon. Franklyn P. Byer, assemblyman from the Harbor district, hometown of the celebrated Andy MacCono, and Hon. James V. Brewer, running for the office of Judge of Superior Court No. 4, were the speakers of the evening.

Hon. Byer won the hearts and plaudits of all present with his stirring address, and his assurance that he is a friend of the deaf, and would do all that was possible for them in matters private or otherwise. However, the real find of the evening was Andy MacCono himself. Fact is he stole the show, first by addressing the audience in signs and speaking at the same time, something no one else around here has done heretofore; next with anecdotes concerning his acquaintance with the assemblyman, using the oral method only, with Mrs. Beth Gesner interpreting in signs. The latter also acted as interpreter for the other speakers on the program. The meeting was considered profitably and educationally spent. Another mass meeting is scheduled for Friday evening, September 18th. Everybody welcome. No charge.

The Hotcha Dance on the 8th at the C. C. D. was all that the name implied. There was very little dancing, many preferring to chat, joke and drink the time away. There were also tables for bridge for those who cared to play. Sorry, but we missed the winners. Poor Andy MacCono won and lost the bank night prize, since he wasn't there to collect when his name was called. Better luck next time.

Monthly Frat Femme Party was held at Mrs. Winn's this time, the following being announced the bridge winners: Misses Jones and Cohen, and Mesdames Heitchusen, Willman and Williams, with booby prize to Mrs. Verburg. A nice time was had by all.

On the same evening a birthday party was tendered to Mrs. Artie Kier by Mrs. Lucy Larson at the latter's residence. Quite a crowd was on hand to help Mrs. Kier celebrate her natal day, and many nice gifts were given to her.

We learn that Mrs. George Eccles is now in Madison, Wis., with her parents, and expects to stay till early in October. She is at this writing just recovering from an attack of whooping cough. First it was her little son, then her daughter, and now herself. The children have completely recovered, and it is hoped nothing else will happen to mar their vacation. Meanwhile poor George is going the rounds bemoaning the fate that made him let his family go without him.

The stork shower tendered Mrs. Wm. A. Tyhurst by Mesdames McLary, Modisett, Greenberg, Elliott, Coffman and Singleton on August 8th, was a decided success; mostly from the expected baby's point of view, for practically every necessity needed was presented the prospective mother. A delightful repast was served, and bridge prizes awarded as follows: Mesdames Turner, Cool and Verburg; booby to Mrs. Tyhurst, of course.

Mr. Julian Bente has been ill for sometime now with cancer of the stomach. He was recently removed to the General Hospital where an operation is likely to be performed. His condition is reported as serious, but here's hoping he pulls through.

Mr. Art Newman, popular among the younger set, suffered a very painful accident on August 5th, at his place of employment, the Bradley Baking Co., makers of the famous Bradley's pies. He and a companion were emptying a large pot of boiling

syrup, when the latter dropped his end of the pot, and the contents splashed over Art's back, neck, arms, and face. Pure instinct saved his eyes, for he closed them as soon as he felt the burning pain, and the liquid, while searing his eye brows and eyelashes, did not touch his eyes. He was given first aid on the premises, then removed to the Good Samaritan Hospital, where he is now well on the road to recovery. The Los Angeles Hebrew Society of the Deaf sent him a large bouquet of flowers. And by the way, Art is also a Frat, which insures him a weekly stipend while he is on the sick list.

And speaking of all this reminds us to tell everyone that Mrs. A. K. Barrett has completely recovered from her recent illness, and looks at least ten years younger.

Mr. and Mrs. Odean Rasmussen, who recently purchased a new camping outfit, wish to know why everytime they chose to camp out, it always rains. Tough luck, but there are plenty of sunny days ahead, and anyway they know their tent don't leak. So that's that.

Mr. Kenneth Goldwater, erstwhile follower of the famed Sir I. Walton, reports a 15-pound halibut catch off Santa Monica on Aug. 1st. Also a \$2.00 pool for making the biggest catch of the day. Says there was plenty of fish for the family for three days, besides extra portions to his many friends. And folks, this is no fish story either.

Mrs. John Chowins of Nebraska, is spending three weeks in the Sunshine City, and expresses the wish that she might be able to stay for all time. She is the guest of Mrs. Ellis.

Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Quarry of Chicago, and their three children, were the honor guests of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Greenberg at an informal reception tendered for them on August 11th. Mr. Quarry and Mrs. Greenberg are old classmates, and this was their first meeting in many moons. The family is visiting Mrs. Quarry's mother in Redondo Beach. Hubby expects to stay for two months; wifie and children for six.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles C. McMann, formerly of New York, but now of this city, (who can blame 'em) are seen every now and then at the Cosmopolitan Club of the Deaf. We noticed he had a cane with him last time, possibly to keep the youngsters away from his charming wife, who are forever pawing her. Or are we mistaken?

Subscribe for the Deaf-Mutes' Journal—\$2.00 a year.

Chicago League of Hebrew Deaf

Hotel Atlantic

316 So. Clark St., Chicago, Ill.

Organized December, 1924

Incorporated May, 1925

The First and the Only Society of the Hebrew Deaf in Chicago

Socials and cards, first Sunday of each month from October to and including June. Literary and other special programs announced in the Chicago column from time to time. For further information, write to Louis Rozett, 4845 North Kedzie Avenue, Chicago, Ill.

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(For the Deaf)

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DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL

NEW YORK, AUGUST 20, 1936

THOMAS FRANCIS FOX, Editor
WILLIAM A. RENNER, Business Manager

THE DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL (published by New York School for the Deaf, at 163d Street and Riverside Drive) is issued every Thursday; it is the best paper for deaf-mutes published; it contains the latest news and correspondence; the best writers contribute to it.

Subscription, one year \$2.00
To Canada and Foreign Countries \$2.50

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DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL
Station M, New York City

VICTOR O. SKYBERG, M.A.
Superintendent

"He's true to God who's true to man;
Whenever wrong is done
To the humblest and the weakest
'Neath the all-beholding sun,
That wrong is also done to us,
And they are slaves most base,
Whose love of right is for themselves
And not for all the race."

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AS A RULE heredity has usually been given the palm over environment as being the main element in the mental superiority of individuals, even in cases where it might seem to deter mental advance. Whether heredity or environment plays the greater part in intellectual and physical vigor has long continued to be a mooted question.

Science has not as yet been able to explain definitely the laws of heredity. It cannot be explained why a like peculiarity in different individuals is sometimes inherited and sometimes is not; nor can it be explained why a child may have characteristics of a grandparent or of another ancestor. However, at whatever period of life a peculiarity first appears in an individual, it tends to reappear in the offspring at a corresponding age, if not earlier. Yet, when there is no apparent reason why a peculiarity should appear at any particular age, it does not tend to appear at the same period it first appeared in the parent. This refers to the first appearance of the peculiarity and not to the primary cause. In some instances compulsory habit alone is sufficient to produce inherited changes, while in other cases compulsory habit has done nothing. In the majority of cases habit and selection have probably occurred.

With respect to the influence of environment on the instincts and faculties in human nature—the turn of mind by which a person thinks and acts—these are controlled by enveloping circumstances. They include the persistent pressure brought to bear upon him unceasingly—they bend and fashion him. In proper social surroundings a person becomes respectful, obedient, and accustomed to live a proper, useful life. Such inducements are the observable means which become most efficacious in molding a child into useful youth and

serviceable manhood. They follow from environments, which, with proper education, agreeable pursuits, condition and abode, unite in forming a desirable character for honesty and integrity. These are the external forms which, when implanted in youth, produce the permanent qualities which grow and fashion human matter, changing the rude and uncultured through forces which operate in producing outward acts, guided by inward conscience.

In respect to heredity, a University of Iowa psychologist recently advanced evidence questioning the ancient adage that a child is a chip of the old block. Dr. Harold W. Skeels, who tests mentality for the State Board of Control, announced that a study of seventy-three youngsters, showed that intelligence—or the lack of it—is not necessarily inherited.

His research covered two years from the time the subjects, many of them children of subnormal parents, were adopted in infancy from State orphanages.

He found children whose parents had a low intelligence quotient were rated above normal after two years in good foster homes.

The entire group of seventy-three children had an intelligence quotient of 116.6, or 6.7 above average.

The adopted children whose mothers were near the feeble-minded level ranked 6.6 points above average.

Those born of two defective parents averaged less than five points below average.

EFFORTS to do away with unnecessary noises, or at least to prevent the annoyance they cause the ears of the sensitive, are taxing the brains and nerves of authorities of large cities and factory towns. Patient study is being given to various proposals in the hope of discovering the most practical as well as the most sensible plan among many suggestions offered by public-spirited citizens. A novel but rather expensive proposal is one for building houses of materials that will exclude both noise from without and absorb it from within. This, however, would not put an end to public street noises. Moreover only people dwelling within such structures will possibly be relieved of all the noisy discomforts of which complaint is made. Everything, it is presumed, will be quiet when sounds are abolished by the materials and appliances introduced. There will be quiet and stillness which many people claim they desire, but which no one really wishes.

It is a matter of record that the late Thomas A. Edison considered his deafness an asset rather than a problem, as it allowed him immunity from interruption and more opportunity for quiet concentration upon scientific experiments. Reduced to real facts, it is improbable that any person, who had previously had perfect hearing and had become profoundly deaf, no matter how philosophically he bears the loss of hearing, would not readily exchange the enforced silence in which he lives for the penalty, if so considered, of being able to hear. Seemingly there are sounds familiar to those who hear that must be a comfort, a sort of reassurance. Deafness, at times, may have

its advantages but they are so far outnumbered by inconveniences that we have great hesitation in believing that anyone who enjoys perfect hearing would be wholly content with silence such as total deafness entails.

Faribault, Minn.

The annual picnic of Faribault Division, National Fraternal Society of the Deaf, was held on the beautiful shores of Cedar Lake, one of Minnesota's famous ten thousand, on August 9th. There are not only 10,000 lakes in Minnesota, but actually 11,017, and we invite you to come and count them.

Cedar Lake, eight miles west of Faribault, proved an excellent drawing card, as visitors trekked to the grounds from six states—Wisconsin, Iowa, Nebraska, South Dakota and California. The Twin Cities sent the largest delegation, which comprised 39 adults and almost as many children, this group swelling the attendance to well over the 200 mark.

A full program of games and contests, many of them new and of a highly amusing nature, kept the visitors entertained and in good spirits throughout the day. The Division had appropriated a generous sum of money for prizes and the games committee, composed of Toivo Lindholm, John Klein, and Roy Rodman, saw to it that the star actors in the various events received first, second, and third prizes of from ten cents up to three dollars for their efforts. A total of thirty-four cash prizes were awarded.

Among the smart ones were: Mrs. Frank Thompson, Walter Poschusta, and Miss Laura Eiler, who excelled in extracting the contents of pop bottles, infant method; Fred Brant, Elwyn Dubey, and W. Poschusta who topped the list in the men's sewing contest—only one bachelor in the group—how come?; Fred Brant and Mrs. E. Christian, and Alfred Skogen and Miss Josephine Ressler, who by pure sense of feeling found each other while blindfolded with heavy towels and fed each other bananas; Harry Judd and Miss Laura Eiler, Donald Stauffer and Mrs. Toivo Lindholm, Donald Froehlich and Mrs. Christian, who out-jumped all in the doubles sack race; Mrs. John Klein, Mrs. Lindholm and Mrs. H. Lee, who took first honors in the ladies' dart-throwing contest.

Grant Worlein had planned to stay at his Dundas country home during the day as his crops were poor on account of the sixty-day dry spell, and as a consequence his supply of cash was exhausted. A friend, however, coaxed him to leave the cows and chickens and pigs for the day and forget the drought, promising to fill his gas tank if he would. Grant came, he saw and he left with the \$3.00 participation prize. Fred Von Rueden, of Faribault, won a \$2.00 participation prize; Frank Walser, of Minnesota Lake, lifted the dollar prize, and Herman Schreyer, of New Ulm, fished fifty cents.

Several Faribault caterers cooperated with the Division's Eats Committee, Robert Oelschlager and Wesley Lauritsen, in providing the noon and evening meals for the picnickers. It was not a money-making scheme to sell a good meal for a quarter, but the wives were relieved of the tiresome task of preparing the eats. Credit goes to our efficient ladies auxiliary committee, Mrs. John Klein, Mrs. Oscar Johnson, Mrs. P. P. Kasperick, and Mrs. Victor Spence, which provided the coffee and lemonade and assisted with the serving.

Faribault Division's free picnics are becoming famous and drawing larger crowds each year. These picnics are invariably held on the Sunday after the second Saturday in August. The 1937 date is August 15th. Paste it in your hat and reserve the date for a grand and glorious time with Midwest friends.

WESLEY LAURITSEN.

Erie, Pa.

Seventy-five people from Western New York and Northwestern Pennsylvania held an outing on July 26th, at Midway Park, between Jamestown and Westfield, N. Y. John Dolph, of North East, Pa., and Frank Cronk, of Jamestown, N. Y., were in charge of the outing; the purpose of which was to give the deaf a chance to renew old acquaintances and to make this an annual affair.

Most of those present were from Erie, Jamestown, Dunkirk and Buffalo. A basket picnic was enjoyed, and games and sports of all sorts were indulged in. Fremont Offerle, of Kansas City, Mo., and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Harmon, of Washington, D. C., were among the long-distance visitors at the outing. The former has been visiting his relatives in Erie for the summer. Mr. Harmon is employed as a monotype operator in the government printing office.

Rev. W. M. Smaltz, a missionary to the deaf people of Pennsylvania, was very active in securing thirty new members for the P. S. A. D. (state organization) during his last few visits in Erie.

Rhenhart Fritzges, acting-chairman, called the members of the local branch together to hold its first meeting and choose new officers. The following officers were elected: President, Elmer Greenfield; Secretary, Charles Green, and Treasurer, Ovid Cohen. The combined meeting and social will be held at Selina Building on September 12th.

Erie, Pa., expects to send a large delegation of deaf residents to the official reunion of the Alumni Association of Western Pennsylvania School for the Deaf at the Fort Pitt Hotel, in Pittsburgh, on September 5th to 7th, 1936.

Leo Granahan was appointed the local representative of the council for Social and Industrial Welfare of the Deaf, which is sponsored by the P. S. A. D. He has already secured twenty-five well-known business men's signatures, and it is hoped that many deaf residents, who are now on relief or employed on W. P. A. projects, will be able to secure good jobs in the local factories.

Three young men, Messrs. Wallace Hicks, Leo Granahan and Joseph Murray, are all asimile these days, the reason being the arrival of additions to their homes recently. The babies are healthy youngsters, and are the parents proud?

J. C. D.

New Jersey

Mrs. Freda Reilly (*nee* Bucher), of Jersey City, a graduate of the Fanwood school, and a special pupil of Miss Ida Montgomery, died Thursday morning, August 6th, at her home, following a long illness. Born in Germany, she had lived in Newark and for over 25 years in Jersey City.

Mass was said at Our Lady of Sorrow Church, Jersey City. Burial was at Calvary Cemetery, L. I. Surviving are her husband John, of Jersey City, and three sisters and one brother, all of Newark, N. J.

The funeral director was Robert J. Power, who has a deaf sister, Miss Edna Power, well-known among the deaf.

August 8th, Mrs. Frances Snyder, of Roselle Park, N. J., went to Allentown, Pa., for the P. S. A. D. Social. There was quite a crowd. On Sunday many of the deaf of Philadelphia attended the 47th annual picnic which was held at Dorney Park, Allentown. About 300 were there. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wolfe, of Morris Plains, N. J., were among those who attended. The swimming pool, roller-skating rink and the Penny arcade seemed to be the chief attractions.

Mrs. Dubois Grinn, of New Platz, N. Y., daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thorn, of Newburgh, N. Y., is spending two weeks at Atlantic City, N. J. She met several classmates of her parents and was pleased to see them.

PHILADELPHIA

News items for this column should be sent to Howard S. Ferguson, 250 W. Sparks St., Olney, Philadelphia, Pa.

More news concerning D. Ellis Lit and his son who were reported missing in Spain, was carried in a Philadelphia paper, to wit:

D. Ellis Lit, a sculptor, of 210 S. Quince Street, and his son, David, 20, a junior at Harvard University, have left Spanish soil and are safe aboard the U. S. cruiser Quincy.

They were among 54 refugees taken aboard yesterday at Valencia, the State Department announced at Washington.

It is believed the Lits were among those who fled by train from Madrid after new warnings were issued for all Americans to leave the Spanish Capital.

Lit and his son were traveling leisurely through Spain when caught in the revolution. Mr. Lit offered his services to the Red Cross there, but they were refused, it was learned.

Mrs. James Barrett and little son, Jimmy, have returned home from a short sojourn at her mother's farm near St. Louis, Mo. Mrs. Barrett had intended to stay for two months, but owing to trying conditions on the farm, caused by the recent drought that scourged the mid-west, Mrs. Barrett returned home unexpectedly.

We reported some time back that the Barretts had moved to a house from an apartment on Fifth Street, in Olney. To make it more clear, they have purchased the house and are now comfortably settled at 243 W. Calvert Street, near Third and Nedro Avenues, Olney. We wish them luck.

Mr. Frank Hanley is rapidly recovering from the effects of an infected foot. Mr. Hanley, while at work, secured a bump on it which later on started swelling, and this necessitated a lancing of the foot.

And at the same time Mr. Hanley's daughter, while in Atlantic City, had her foot cut, which also became infected and was also lanced.

Poor Mrs. Hanley must of had a trying time with these two sick-abed.

After spending two weeks in our fair city the John E. Haggertys, of Springfield, Mass., have left for New York City, where they will spend a week. After New York, they plan to drop in on Tom Sacks, of Schenectady, N. Y., for a few days, with their final stopping place of their vacation at Concord, N. H., for the New England Gallaudet Association Convention. Thus around Labor Day Mr. Haggerty will be back on the job of rocking-em-up at his Billiard Emporium in Springfield.

Mr. Jake Brodsky is leading a hermit's life these days, since Mrs. Jake is vacationing in Atlantic City, and daughter Mildred is away to a Girls' Camp.

Mrs. Dave Singerman is spending two weeks in Atlantic City. Son Ernest is spending the summer in Altoona, trying to straighten the famed Horseshoe Curve. Daughter Ruth is in York, Pa., visiting school friends. As for Poppa Dave, he is doing quite well at work, thank you.

Many W.P.A. projects are being built around town lately. A good number of deaf people have acquired work through these, and the following are known to be working steadily: Mr. John Stanford, Mr. Lawrence O'Shea, Mr. Elmer Scott and Mr. Max Schwartz.

The Nathan Zimbles of Little Rock, Ark., are spending the summer season at Kennett Square, Pa. Whenever possible they drop in town to visit friends.

A recent visitor in town recently was Mr. Robert Holcombe, of Winchester, Mass., visiting the Bauerle Sisters, Martha and Anna, up in Ogontz.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Armor and children week-ended down in Rehoboth Beach, Del., the guest of the Herbert Jumps, on August 15th.

Mr. Armor motored to Baltimore, Md., to fetch home Bernice Jump, where she has been staying with the Sherris since the Tolchester picnic.

Mr. Fatty La Rocco and Mr. Leroy Gerhard motored into town from Hazleton on July 31, with the home of Mr. and Mrs. Luther Wood a stop-over place. Then with Mr. Ben Urofsky replacing the Fat One, Mr. Gerhard motored out to Clearfield, Pa., Curwenville to be exact, where he and Benny spent a week. They both visited the Misses Ruth and Lenore Peterman at Lumber City, 14 miles away. They also dropped in on Miss Zoe Russell and were shown two pet alligators that were found on the Russell farm after the flood waters receded last winter.

Pittsburgh and the school for the deaf were given the once over on one of the days' of their vacation.

Mr. Edward Wadleigh, he with the cowboy legs, is spending a week in Bluefield, W. Va., visiting his wife and her parents. Mrs. Wadleigh, the former Virginia Tanner, is in Bluefield for the summer, and expect to return home with Mr. Ed. at the conclusion of his week's vacation.

Mrs. William E. Rothemund and daughter, Hilda, are spending two weeks at Miss Alice Judge's place in West Saugerties, N. Y. Mr. John Dunner, Mrs. Rothemund's brother, drove them up to the place along with Mrs. Dunner and Mr. Rothemund.

Lavergne Tanner, of Scranton, Pa., and of Philadelphia, has been promised a position in cabinet-making and wood-working and also assistant supervisor for older boys in the South Carolina School for the Deaf and Blind, Cedar Springs, S. C. Mr. Tanner is a recent graduate of Mt. Airy.

Mrs. Luther Wood, of Chestnut Hill, Pa., has returned home from a month's cruise to Bermuda. From now on Mr. Wood can enjoy home cooking from the greatly tanned Mrs. Wood. F:

Wedding Bells

The following is a description of the lovely wedding ceremony taken from the society notes of the *Washington (N. C.) Daily News*:

"Pastel colored flowers arranged in a background of Southern smilax and other greenery, with cathedral candles shedding a soft light over the scene, provided a lovely nuptial setting at the First Baptist Church, Washington, North Carolina, Wednesday afternoon, July 29th, when Miss Olive Belle Mixon, of this city, became the bride of Mr. David Lawrence Morrill, of the Fanwood School teaching staff.

"The candles burned in three graduated white standards placed near the greenery background arranged back of the pulpit. Tall, white baskets set near the front of the altar, held the gladioli, phlox and Queen Anne's lace and other summer flowers used to make up the mixed bouquets. A central basket arrangement of the flowers was set between the standards. Other bouquets placed in conspicuous places about the green effect completed the pretty setting. The Rev. J. R. Everett, pastor of the church, and the Rev. C. F. Hudson, a former pastor, now of Durham, were the officiating ministers.

"A lovely program of appropriate music was rendered by Miss Gladys Alligood, church organist, prior to the time Mrs. Lyndon Shaw sang, 'I Love You Truly,' by Bond, and 'Oh Promise Me,' by de Koven. Among the selections rendered by Miss Alligood were: 'Traumerei,' 'My Heart at Thy Sweet Voice,' 'Melody of Love.'

Wagner's Bridal Chorus from Lohengrin and Mendelssohn's Wedding March taken from 'Midsummer Night's Dream' were the processional and recessional offerings. Schubert's Serenade was played during the ceremony.

"The organist wore a corsage made of Radiance roses filled with dainty

pastel colored flowers. Mrs. Shaw's corsage was composed of Talisman roses. The groomsmen were Edward Mayo and King Mayo, cousins of the bridegroom, of Falkland, N. C., and Jesse Dudley and Ralph Baker, of this city. Each wore a white rosebud boutonniere. They came into the church before the matron of honor, Mrs. Jesse Dudley, sister of the bride, who was attired in a lovely pink, lace gown made of tunic effect over satin. She wore a large picture hat designed of novelty straw, which matched the dress in color, pink sandals and gloves. Her flowers were pink asters and yellow snapdragons, tied with broad, blue satin ribbon.

The maid of honor, Miss Mary Amanda Mixon, youngest sister of the bride, found her place at the altar before the little flower girl, June Jowdy, came into the church. Miss Mixon wore a blue lace dress of tunic design, somewhat like the gown worn by the matron of honor. Her picture hat was of blue novelty straw. Blue accessories completed the costume. She carried a bouquet made of pastel shaded snapdragons and asters, tied with broad, pink satin ribbon. The dainty flower girl, who preceded the bride, carried a princess basket filled with Radiance buds and snapdragon sprays of pastel color. She wore an organdy dress, yellow in color, made with ruffled floor length skirt.

"The bride entered the church with her brother, Rupert Mixon, who gave her in marriage. Her becoming dress, made of lace and organza, was worn with graceful cape which matched the lace bands inserted in the organza skirt. The cap-like arrangement of her three-quarter net veil, worn off the face, was held in place with orange blossom sprays affixed to either side. The bride carried a bouquet of bride's roses and valley lilies, tied with handsome satin-striped ribbon. A shower of narrow ribbon was attached to the bow with which the flowers were tied. Valley lilies were fixed in the ends of the effective shower arrangement.

"Brown Mayo, cousin of the bridegroom, of Fountain, N. C., served as best man. He accompanied the bridegroom to the altar. Immediately following the ceremony the couple left the city for an extended trip. They expect to return to Washington, N. C., before going to New York, where they will make their future home. The bride traveled in a navy ensemble of triple sheer cloth. She wore blue accessories with the suit."

Mrs. Morrill, the daughter of Mrs. C. S. Paul and the late G. H. Mixon, is a hearing girl. She was first graduated from the Washington (N. C.) High School and later studied at the Durham College of Commerce, also receiving a diploma there. Before her marriage, she had been doing some stenographical work at her hometown.

Mr. Morrill is a native of Falkland, N. C. He attended the North Carolina School for the Deaf, and graduated from Gallaudet College in 1933. While at college he was president of the Senior Class, and manager of the successful 1932 track team, the picture of which is permanently placed on a wall of the reading room which is "Mecca" of the college boys. Messrs. George Lynch and Arthur Kruger were his college classmates. He is the son of Dr. Jenness Morrill and the late Mrs. Lily Mayo Morrill. His father is a typical country doctor, and had been a member of the Board of Directors of the North Carolina School for the Deaf for many years.

There were numerous out-of-the-city guests at the wedding. Most of them were relatives of the couple. Among them was Mr. Jenness Morrill, Jr., deaf brother of the bridegroom. A. K.

St. John's Chapel, Detroit, Mich.

Morning service at St. John's Chapel, on Vernon Highway and Woodward, by Rev. Horace B. Waters, at 11 o'clock.

Communion service every first Sunday in the morning.

Bible Class at St. John's Parish House, 33 East Montcalm Street, Room 2, at 3:45 p.m. All welcome.

NEW YORK CITY

The Summer Frolic of the Brooklyn Frats at Luna Park, Coney Island, on Saturday afternoon, August 29th, will be a nice opportunity for the deaf to meet at the famed amusement spot and have a good time together. A large crowd is anticipated and there will be plenty of fun. Look for the Frat committee men wearing red ribbon badges, who will direct you to the special booth.

From reports it is understood that quite a number will be on the special car of the Lackawanna Railroad bound for Binghamton this Thursday, the 20th. A few from Philadelphia have joined the party. The train leaves Hoboken at 7:20 p.m., daylight saving time, and is due at Binghamton near midnight. Several other Gothamites expect to run up for the week-end, being unable to get off from business earlier. Considerable interest is manifested in the convention, which is the first time there has been one in the Empire State after a lapse of fifteen years.

In a recent news-reel shown at local movie houses, where scenes of the Civil War in Spain were displayed, the picture of Miss Alice Atkinson appeared in one of the films. She has escaped from the troubled country and is now safely out of all danger.

Miss Dorothy Wendlandt is having a two-weeks vacation, and is now at Lake Candlewood, Conn., trying to soak in some healthful sunshine.

Mrs. W. G. Gilbert and daughter, Bertha, are touring Cape Cod and the New England States and enjoying the beautiful scenic views.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Schaparia, of Woodside, L. I., are now back home after having spent two delightful weeks at Roscoe, N. Y. Both are sporting a swell coat of bronze.

Convention Dates Ahead

(Compiled by F. E. P.)

Empire State Association of the Deaf, at Binghamton, N. Y. August 21-23.

Louisiana Association of the Deaf at Baton Rouge, August 21st-23d.

Utah Association of the Deaf, Salt Lake City, August 21-22.

Kansas Association of the Deaf at Olathe, August 29-31.

Dixie Association of the Deaf at Richmond, Va., September 2-7.

California Association of the Deaf at Visalia, September 4-7.

Pennsylvania Society for the Advancement of the Deaf at Reading, Sept. 4-7.

Reunion of the Western Pennsylvania School for the Deaf at Edgewood, Pittsburgh, Sept. 4-7.

Kentucky Association of the Deaf at Danville Sept. 5-7.

New England Gallaudet Association at Concord, N. H., Sept. 5-7

To the Point

It was five minutes before noon. The mayor and the state superintendent had spent an hour talking to the children in an Ohio school, and just before the stroke of the gong the chairman of the local school committee was called upon to follow them.

"Children," he said pointing toward the window, "as you go out from the school in about two minutes you will see a gang of men who are now shoveling cinders into a railway-train. They are earning thirty-five dollars a month."

"Besides them is a timekeeper earning fifty-five dollars."

"At the head of the train is an engineer getting one hundred dollars, and over him is a superintendent getting two hundred."

"What is the difference between those men? Education. Get all you can of it."

Frederick, Md.

Rev. Daniel E. Moylan, who is spending the summer at his home in Ijamsville, Md., made an evening's call on the writer July 31st. A few days previously he had enjoyed motoring with his son, Charles, and daughter, Mabel, and families in Virginia. They took the famous skyline drive. A night was spent on the return trip.

At the time of his visit also came Mr. Coyle Smith, who stopped in the city enroute from Youngstown, Ohio, to Baltimore. He said that he is employed by the Geological Survey of the Department of Interior on a P. W. A. project.

Frederick was represented at the picnic of Maryland deaf held at Domid Hill Park, Baltimore, August 1st, by the following: Mr. and Mrs. Robert Quinn, Mr. and Mrs. Marion Cramer, Misses Doris Faupel and Nadine Fox, and Messrs. Leonard Downes and Arthur Winebrenner, which number comprised the smallest in years. Mr. and Mrs. Cramer, Doris Faupel and Leonard Downes won five of the eighteen prizes offered to winners in contests at the picnic. A crowd estimated in excess of 350 was present. Most of the above named deaf remained over night with friends or relatives in order to take the excursion by boat to Tolchester Beach.

The idea of holding the reunion picnics as obtain at present was conceived by Mr. William R. Barry, the father of Mrs. Annie Barry Trundle, 59 years ago. The picnics have recurred year after year without a break. Mr. George W. Veditz was instrumental to a good extent in making the first picnic a success.

At the invitation of her friend, Mrs. Berta Summers, Miss Jane Dillion, of Frostburg, Md., came to the city following the excursion to Tolchester to spend a week. However, Jane found life in Frederick so agreeable, her hostess so charming, and attentions paid her by two young gentlemen, who shall be nameless here, such that she decided to prolong her visit a week.

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Hauck take numerous trips in their Auburn sedan and enjoy visiting friends or relatives. August 2d they were among the 400 or more members of the Strine clan assembled in reunion. Of course, Mrs. Volluse, who still makes her home with the Haucks is taken along.

Mr. and Mrs. James McVernon entertained Mr. and Mrs. Spellman, of Jamaica, L. I., for a week.

Mr. Byron Zimmerman and son, Kenneth, were seen by friends on the street last Saturday night, August 8th. Byron came to spend part of his vacation with brothers Ritchie, of Frederick, and Charles who farms near Bloomfield, Md.

Mr. and Mrs. Uriah Shockley are acting host and hostess to a party of relatives, who came from the Eastern Shore.

A card postmarked Berlin, August 3d, came to Miss Doris Faupel the other day. The sender was Mr. Charles Wiemuth, who is now in Germany attending the Olympiad and is enjoying himself so much. He wrote that Berlin was the cleanest city he ever saw. Fluttering of thousands of flags from flower bedecked windows was an impressive sight.

Mrs. Harry G. Benson enjoyed a visit at the home of her old friends Mr. and Mrs. Trundle, August 6th-8th. Meanwhile Harry stayed at his brother's home in Baltimore county. Mrs. Benson felt very much disappointed that she missed seeing the Hindenburg Zeppelin which passed over Contreville on its way to Lakehurst, N. J.

Mr. Harry Creager had about recovered from a recent illness and was permitted to go out on the streets when he got a relapse and had to take to his bed again. We have just learned that he has to quit working for good. The dust laden atmosphere of

the Ox Fibre Brush factory where he was an employee over thirty years, had a bad effect on his health.

A recent newspaper announcement by John L. R. Gaines, of Warrenton, Va., that he would employ only mutes on jobs in his woodworking plant, because they are better workmen, and faster, brought about inquiries in writing from several Maryland school former pupils. So far as we know Mr. James Gwiecko, of Henderson, Md., was asked to report for work in the lathe department on August 3d. Mr. Charles Frye, of Thurmont, a frequent visitor in town, is seeking a job there.

The writer started his 16th season at the Frederick City Packing plant on August 4th, Tuesday. The opening date was ten days earlier than usual, due to the drouth which hastened the ripening of the Golden Bantam and Evergreen, two varieties of sweet corn packed in quantities at the plant.

August 2d as "the evening shades prevailed" Dr. Ignatius Bjorlee and Mrs. Bjorlee entered the school grounds in their Buick, thus ending a long trip from their home near Glenville, Minn., where they had spent five weeks.

Miss Mary Benson left Frederick August 12th, on a motor trip that will take her to Tennessee to visit with friends in Nashville and elsewhere. Later she will go south to Alabama, about August 14th. F.

Mr. Boxley was Surprised

Editor of the Journal: I read with extreme interest that the United States Civil Service Commission reported a general shortage of technical employees in the government service for such positions as listed in the bulletin to receive applications.

I remember having sent in an application for a position of photo-engraving, which was filed away for further reference. When President Wilson declared war against Germany, I was the most surprised man imaginable to receive from the Washington Bureau a letter stating that a number of positions were open in different branches of photo-engraving, due to many vacancies caused by the exodus of the craftsmen who went to the front in France. My application had been on file for ten years, to be exact, but when I received the call to report for service, it took me by surprise. It was with regret that I had to decline the offer, because I was past the age limit as required for federal employment. Think of the honesty of Uncle Sam to keep correspondence of all sorts under lock and key!

CLARENCE A. BOXLEY
Troy, N. Y., Aug. 1936

She Knew

A Washington public school teacher was quoting to her pupils the sayings of various wise men touching the value of silence on certain occasions, when she gave them the proverb to the effect that we have one mouth and two ears, in order that we may listen twice as much as we speak.

A day or so after the instruction, the teacher, to see how well the lesson had been learned, asked a girl pupil the question, as above.

Little Mabel had forgotten the philosopher's maxim; but the question did not seem a difficult one to answer.

"Because," said she, "we should not have room in our face for two mouths, and we should look too crooked if we had only one ear."

"No, Mabel," said the teacher, "that is not the reason. Perhaps Rosalie can tell us."

"Yessum," responded Rosalie. "It's that way so we can let what we hear go in at one ear and out at the other."

Hears After Years of Silence

Although his hearing was restored, almost miraculously, a week ago, Carl Thelin Jr., aged six, would still rather live in the soundless world which he has known since he was three months old.

Last Friday, July 24th, the boy, who is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Thelin, Riverview Road, town of Milwaukee, was totally deaf when taken to Misericordia hospital to have his tonsils and adenoids removed. Lip-reading, which he could do effortlessly, was his only means of understanding speech.

As he recovered from the anaesthetic, his mother spoke to him. He was watching her lips, but he suddenly broke in: "Mother, is that a voice? Is that what you told me a voice was?" Mrs. Thelin broke into tears.

Yesterday was his seventh day of hearing after six years in a silent world. He was happy and carefree only while his ears were plugged with cotton to keep out unwelcome noise. When his mother removed the protection, he grew fretful. To his newfound sense a voice, however low, the laughter and shouting of children and even the rustle of the wind in the trees are incredibly harsh. There was a touch of pain in his eyes as he tried to sort out the jumble of sounds.

Still hardly believing the miracle, Mrs. Thelin has undertaken the conditioning of her son to sound; teaching him to listen for words instead of reading lips; getting him used to normal means of communication.

Every day she takes the cotton from his ears and translates sounds into words and phrases. He had learned to understand speech by watching her lips as she identified objects. Teaching him to speak correctly was more difficult, but in spite of the handicap, his speech is fairly clear with but little slurring.

Now it is like learning a new language. When puzzled by a spoken word, he asks, "How does it go this way?" and puts his finger to his lip. Then his mother repeats while he watches her lips.

So expert is he at lip reading that he attended the Jefferson Street School for several months before teachers realized he was deaf. He was moved to a back seat one day and leaned forward in an attempt to read the teacher's lips as she spoke.

"I can't see you," he explained.

He learned to play the piano while deaf, but now he doesn't touch it. He got a kick out of firecrackers like any other boy on July 4th, but the flash and smoke and reek of powder were all that registered with him.

Carl's deafness followed an attack of brain meningitis in 1930 when the family was living in New York City. The Thelins took him to Dr. Adolf Lorenz, the Viennese surgeon, in New York then. Dr. Lorenz could do nothing. The child spent some time at the Yale psycho-clinic at New Haven, Conn., where special training was outlined to overcome his handicap.

Since then his mother has been his tutor and principal link with the outside world.

"Now that he can hear, I'm afraid he won't need me so much," Mrs. Thelin said, somewhat wistfully. "But I am thrilled as I never was before. It seems like a dream."

Mr. Thelin, an artist with the Fox Wisconsin Corporation, brought his family here a week ago. They also have an adopted son, aged two.—*Milwaukee Sentinel, July 31.*

THE NEW EPHPHETA

A Catholic Monthly for the Deaf—Ten times a Year for 50 Cents.

Successor to *EPHPHETA*, founded by Rev. M. A. McCarthy, S.J.

Ephpheta Society for the Catholic Deaf, Inc., Publisher, Jere V. Fives, Editor, 605 West 170th St., New York City.

St. Ann's Church for the Deaf

511 West 148th Street, New York City

REV. GUILBERT C. BRADDOCK, Vicar
Summer Services—Every Sunday at 11 A.M. Holy Communion first Sunday of each month.

September 13th—Holy Communion at 11 A.M. and 4 P.M.
Office Hours—Morning, 10 to 12. Afternoon, 2 to 5. Evening, 7 to 9. Daily except Sunday.

Brooklyn Guild of Deaf-Mutes

Meets first Thursday evening each month except July, August and September, at St. Mark's Parish House, 230 Adelphi Street, near DeKalb Avenue, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Mr. Benjamin Ash, Secretary, 518 Sterling Place, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Miss Anna Feger, chairman of the Entertainments, wishes to remind all of the socials the last Saturday of each month. From the Nevins Street station (I. R. T. subway) or the DeKalb Avenue station (B. M. T.), take the DeKalb trolley car and stop at Adelphi Street.

Brooklyn Hebrew Society of the Deaf, Inc.

Meets second Sunday of each month except July and August, at the Hebrew Educational Society Building, Hopkinson and Sutter Avenues, Brooklyn.

Services and interesting speakers every Friday evening at 8:30 P.M., at the H. E. S. English Class, every Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday at 8 o'clock sharp, from September to May, at P. S. 150, Sackman and Sutter Avenues, Brooklyn.

Irving Blumenthal, President; Louis Baker, Secretary; 1625 President St., Brooklyn, N. Y.

Hebrew Assn. of the Deaf, Inc.

Temple Beth-El, 76th St., Cor. 5th Ave.

Meets Third Sunday afternoon of the month Information can be had from Mrs. Tanya Nash, Executive Director, 4 East 76th Street, New York City; or Charles Sussman, Secretary, 1641 Sixty-fifth Street, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Religious Services held every Friday evening at 8:30. Athletic and other activities every Wednesday evening. Socials and movies First and Third Sunday evenings.

Deaf-Mutes' Union League, Inc.

Club Rooms open the year round. Regular meetings on Third Thursday of each month, at 8:15 P.M. Visitors coming from a distance of over twenty-five miles welcome. Benjamin Friedwald, President; Joseph F. Mortiller, Secretary, 711 Eighth Avenue, New York City.

The Theatre Guild of the Deaf

The only one of its kind in America Membership, 50 Cents per year Dr. E. W. Nies, President

For information write to: J. P. McArdle, Secretary, 419 West 144th Street, New York City. Send membership fees to Henry Stein, Jr., 175 West 93d Street, New York City.

Special Employment Service for the Deaf

In New York City three schools for the deaf, New York School, Lexington School and St. Joseph's School, maintain a Special Employment and Vocational Counseling Service for the Deaf. This service is in cooperation with the New York State Employment Service at 124 East 28th Street, New York City. Miss Margarette B. Helmle, the Special Representative, is in charge.

Office hours are Monday and Wednesday from 9 to 12 A.M. and 2 to 4 P.M., also Fridays from 9 to 11 A.M., without appointment. Appointments may be made for other days by letter or telephone. If you are working and wish to talk about your job with Miss Helmle, she will be glad to see you after working hours, by appointment.

Miss Helmle will be glad to consult with any deaf person needing assistance in employment, work problems, vocational training advice, or any other problem you may wish to discuss with her. She may be able to help you settle misunderstandings and difficulties regarding your work, salary, or any other troubles that may need adjusting, so that you will be able to keep your job.

Silent Athletic Club, Inc., of Philadelphia, Pa.

3535 Germantown Ave.

Club-rooms open to visitors during weekends, Friday, Saturday and Sunday, and during holidays. Business meeting every second Friday of the month. John E. Dunner, President. For information write to Morton Rosenfeld, Secretary, 4652 N. Camac Street, Philadelphia.

Hebrew Association of the Deaf of Philadelphia

Jefferson Manor at S. W., corner of Broad and Jefferson Streets.

Meets first Sunday evening of each month from 3 to 5:30 P.M.

Rooms open for Socials Saturdays and Sundays.

For information write to Morton Rosenfeld, President, 4652 N. Camac Street, or Mrs. Sylvan G. Stern, Secretary, 5043 N. 16th Street, Philadelphia, Pa.

PENNSYLVANIA STATE NEWS

Golden Jubilee Convention of the P. S. A. D. at Reading, September 4 to 7th, Promises to be Biggest and Best Ever

The Golden Jubilee Convention of the Pennsylvania Society for the Advancement of the Deaf, as advertised elsewhere in the JOURNAL, gives all indications of being the biggest and best ever. There is a reason for it—that reason is 800 members. The goal, however, is 1,000 and we really think it possible to do it. Credit for the increased roll is due the Rev. Warren M. Smaltz, who has given much of his time and facilities to the Society. Through his efforts, well over 500 members have been secured in the past few months. He has done all that possibly could be done and it now remains for the members themselves to round up the remaining 200 necessary to reach the goal.

A trip around the State completely covering the field of his mission work has shown that nearly everywhere the number of members rolled up is well nigh 100 per cent of all those contacted at twelve speaking points. The little town of Lebanon has actually come around with 100 per cent, 13 members. Who is next?

Although Greensburg is far removed from most of our Home activities, under the leadership of Marion J. Allen and (Captain) John Smith, the audience very acceptably received comments offered on the Society and its work, and we have their promise of organizing a local branch in the near future. We can only hope the promise is well meant.

Johnstown, reorganized last spring after the flood, with all officers being of the gentler sex, was the recipient of a gavel presented by the president of the Society. Made of wood from the oldest elm tree in the United States, at Wethersfield, Conn., the gavel is an appropriate symbol of long life. Mrs. Hasson, the president of the branch, was unable to be present, so the gift was accepted by the secretary, Mrs. Wesley Mishler. The gavel was turned on the lathe of H. Ray Snyder, Nazareth board member and our secretary. It is hoped that the gift is not misplaced. R. M. Barker, an old-timer, was present, as was Peter Graves, who came all the way from Pittsburgh.

Mr. Graves, the Pittsburgh hustler, is coming around and devoting his influence where it will serve to better advantage. At the meeting at the P. S. A. D. hall, he left his duties momentarily to see that things were properly arranged and 14 new members were corralled. President Holliday, of Pittsburgh Local, was absent, due to the death of a brother, therefore meeting a former president of the P. S. A. D. was denied. There's room for improvement in Pittsburgh, but for obvious reasons such improvement can hardly be expected until a later date.

Altoona, once one of our greatest group of hustlers, long since addicted to permitting weeds to grow under their feet, has prevailed upon E. L. Brookbank to pull out the weeds and restore the branch to its former activity. The deaf of Altoona at one time held more responsible positions with greater remuneration than any other city of its size. The great majority are home owners too.

If the interest of the deaf of Beaver Falls, Erie, Oil City and Punxsutawney existed all over the State, there is no doubt we could go over the top in our membership drive and have a few hundred to spare.

The spirit of co-operation in every one of those places was simply amazing. Erie, for one, lost no time and reorganized a few days after being visited with Elmer R. Greenfield, president; C. R. Green, secretary, and Ovid Cohen, treasurer. Some startling news is looked for from Erie at convention time. It must be kept secret till then, however.

John L. Friend, instructor of printing at Edgewood, showed up at Oil City and had his entire family of five join the Society. The prize for the largest family in the P. S. A. D. goes to him. Alexander Shoup, Dr. E. L. Frank and the Postlethwaites were all found keyed up and ready to do anything to insure success.

Should anyone pass through Lock Haven to Williamsport—keep your eyes up, for there is where you can still see the water mark high up on trees and buildings—the mighty Susquehanna. The Rev. F. C. Smielau, arriving from Florida the day previous, surprised everybody by his presence. And he showed us he has lost none of his old time co-operative spirit. Lack of suitable industries has resulted in the deaf deserting the town. Even though the deaf colony is small, they are chipping in and joining the good old P. S. A. D. with the rest of them. Hazleton's deaf population has also dwindled greatly. Five pupils from the Mt. Airy School had a most enjoyable time in listening to the speakers who used signs. They had never seen the like of it and remarked they clearly understood what was given them.

Scranton, looked around for the school for the deaf. There is none there. Found a place labelled very inconspicuously, "Pennsylvania State Oral School." The Youngs, bakers, travelers and always promoters of activities for the deaf, surprised by becoming life members of the P. S. A. D.—the only two secured on the tour. Sid Armfield was given the duty of trying to organize a local there. Wilkes-Barre, not far away, has a large deaf colony. The best local branch in the State is possible in that section as the deaf population there is great. Sid, roll up your sleeves and send us your north-easter, an honest to goodness blizzard. It is 91 today. Relief please, Sid.

Allentown, York, Lancaster and Reading local branches are doing well. Harrisburg needs a stir, which will be given after the convention. LeRoy Moore and William Blessing have been carrying on the brunt of the work, but the local branch is seemingly extinct.

Pottsville, the front door to the coal regions, we are hopeful, will be an up and coming local. Why shouldn't it with William S. Ball and Charles A. Smith backing. Close enough to Reading, Harrisburg, Lebanon, Allentown and Lancaster, we believe Pottsville could draw well.

Whitner's Store on Penn Square in Reading has kindly offered us the use of a store show window to display the Home and its activities before convention time. Friday evening will be devoted to a reception and will be open to the public. Miss Grace Pearl, Mr. Badger and Mr. Souder will be present to meet those interested in the Home.

While at it, think it best to give a full account of the convention. First, better describe your home for

the four days—the Hotel Abraham Lincoln, the finest in Pennsylvania. Do not worry about parking—drive in on Washington Street side. Room rates are \$2.50 single, \$4. double, twin beds, all rooms have fans, running ice water, shower baths and even radios. These facilities are not possessed in our own homes, so why not attend the convention and live in a palace, fit for a king for a few days.

The business sessions start at 8:30 Saturday morning. Board of Managers meet around noon. Another business session in the afternoon. At 8:00 P.M. the informal dinner comes off and we will have plenty of dignitaries. Reservations for the banquet (\$2.) should be in the hands of Chairman Paul P. Albert, Laureldale, Pa., early—the 25th of August at latest. Those having tickets will kindly return all unsold tickets and make settlement by August 25th.

Badges will be sold at 50 cents to members only. They are beautiful and contain a picture of our Home at Torresdale. Sunday afternoon at 1:15 buses will start leaving hotel for a sight seeing tour of the

city and Skyline Drive. All having badges will be given the ride free through the courtesy of Milford D. Luden.

Monday, an all day outing, with corn on the cob and doggies free, will be given all those showing badges. Remember to wear your badge on Sunday afternoon and all day Monday, and to make it plain, a badge will be sold only to members of P. S. A. D.

A beautiful souvenir program of the entire convention will be given out at the banquet. Expect to make its size to fit the pocket so it need not be ruined by folding.

Matters of far reaching consequences that affect the educational, social and industrial welfare of the deaf of Pennsylvania will undoubtedly materialize. It therefore behoves all the deaf of Pennsylvania to be present in a body to take part in the deliberations. We are looking for you.

WANTED—A hustling columnist to furnish Pennsylvania News to the JOURNAL. Write for inducements to Deaf Mutes' Journal, Station M, New York City, N. Y.



This is coming!

GOLDEN JUBILEE CONVENTION

PENNSYLVANIA SOCIETY FOR THE ADVANCEMENT OF THE DEAF

READING, PA., SEPTEMBER 4 to 7th, inc.

Headquarters, HOTEL ABRAHAM LINCOLN

PROGRAM

FRIDAY, September 4th

8 P.M.—Opening ceremonies, address of welcome, exhibit by the blind deaf, public invited.

SATURDAY, September 5th

8:30 A.M.—Business Session, P. S. A. D.
12 Noon—Reorganization meeting, Board of Managers.

2 P.M.—Business Session, P. S. A. D.
8 P.M.—Banquet with many State notables present.

SUNDAY, September 6th

10 A.M.—Church services, visiting clergy, in Ball Room of Hotel.
1:15 P.M.—Sightseeing bus ride to Wyomissing and Sky Line, courtesy of M. D. Luden.

7 P.M.—Meeting of Council on Social and Industrial Welfare of the Deaf with its representatives.

8 P.M.—Movies in Ball Room.

MONDAY, September 7th (Labor Day)
Free corn and doggie roast on the mountain at Egelman Park.

BANQUET RESERVATIONS are limited and must be in hands of Paul P. Albert, Chairman, Laureldale, Pa., not later than August 22d.

For further information address the General Chairman, JOHN L. WISE, 933 Penn Street, Reading, Pa.

Paul P. Albert, Clarence Goldberg, John M. Kershner, Miss Elizabeth Ahrens, Mrs. Sidney Goldberg, Mrs. Edwin C. Ritchie Committee.

Hotel ABRAHAM LINCOLN

Reading, Pa.

CONVENTION HEADQUARTERS for

The Pennsylvania Society for the Advancement of the Deaf

September 4th to 7th, 1936

Special Rates: \$2.50 single, \$4.00 double

For reservations write

ERNEST D. FOWLER, Manager

Modern garage in direct connection with entrance to main lobby

ALL ABOARD FOR BINGHAMTON CONVENTION

Empire State Association Meets Again After 15 Years on August 21st -- Busy Program for Friday and Saturday

The Empire State Association of Deaf-Mutes (its official title) is thought to be one of the oldest, if not the oldest, society of the deaf in the country. Since its last convention in Elmira in August, 1919, it has been dormant. Now there are many and urgent problems vitally affecting the deaf and it is very desirable that all get together, re-organize the Association, and pull together. *In union there is strength.*

The city of Binghamton is known as the Keystone of New York State's southern tier. It is located at the confluence of the Susquehanna and Chenango Rivers, in the heart of one of America's scenic show places, and in all directions are well paved roads, through the hills and around the rivers and creeks. Binghamton has a population of more than 130,000, embracing almost all of Broome County, the most densely populated county in the state's southern tier or Northern Pennsylvania.

Binghamton is considered the most industrious city of all New York State, due mainly to the Endicott-Johnson shoe factories which keep its employees on the pay-roll all the year around. Those attending the convention will have the chance of seeing the shoe factories and take home the impression of the biggest and busiest industry in the state. Not only the factories, the visitors will see, but also the beautiful parks and playgrounds the company maintains for the employees and their children.

The convention will be held at the Arlington Hotel, the headquarters of the Empire State Association of the Deaf during the convention, and the meeting will be held in the beautiful and spacious air-conditioned Spanish ballroom. This hotel also offers room rates at prices that will suit the pocketbook of every individual. Those coming in their cars will find the parking place in the garage at the rear of the hotel. The Carlton Hotel, located only a few doors away from the headquarters, also offers the same facilities in the matter of rooms and garage. At this hotel a fine large garage is attached where you may enter the hotel without again going on to the street. Besides the Arlington and the Carlton, there is another hotel, The Bennett, located in the very heart of the business section of

the city. This hotel too offers the same rate of rooms, but the garage is a little further up the street on the next block.

On the opening date of the convention, Friday morning, August 21st, at 9:00 o'clock, all will assemble in the Spanish ballroom for the address of welcome extended to the deaf visitors by the Mayor of the city. After the invocation, the officers of the Empire State Association of the Deaf will deliver brief addresses. President Lashbrook will then start the business session by appointing committees (if any), and the business session will then be underway. Time will be taken out for lunch, and an hour or so later the meeting will reconvene until the adjournment for the day. In the evening, at 8 o'clock, in the same hall, a performance will be given by Mr. Clyde Powell, a friend of the deaf, and after the performance, a reception will follow where friendships may be renewed, story telling, jokes, taking up the rest of the time.

The second day of the convention will again see the meeting in session, starting at 9 o'clock and continuing through out the day, with time taken out for recess at noon for an hour, and adjourn at 4 o'clock. The meeting is adjourned one hour earlier than on the first day because another party has the use of the hall for a dance and it must be vacated by 4 o'clock. This, however, will give the deaf a longer rest and more time to dress up for the banquet which will be held that evening.

The deaf will then move over to another place, The Empire Room, for the banquet, starting at 8 o'clock.

The next day being Sunday, and after hard work at the two business sessions, naturally the deaf would like to take a holiday, so arrangements will be made to take them out to the State Park, where in the open fresh air one feels free from the cares and worries. A special bus with special reduced price will take care of the transportation, the price is very small to enable all to have a good time before returning to their homes. The feature of the outing will be a softball game between the benedict and the bachelors, while those who do not care to take part in the ball game can go

down to the lake and enjoy swimming, or still others can take up golfing on a 9-hole course.

All in all, visitors will not regret having come to the convention, as a good time is thrown in with business and a vacation well enjoyed, but, whether vacation or not, it is the duty of every deaf in the state to come to the convention and help put the Empire State Association of the Deaf back on its feet as means of protecting the deaf against discriminations.

JAMES M. LEWIS,
Chairman Local Committee.

Notice to the Deaf of America

If your W. P. A. job is threatened, or if you are dismissed from such job because of deafness, please get in touch with the undersigned.

Dismissal of workers because of their handicap is a direct violation of President Roosevelt's Executive Order No. 7046, signed on May 20, 1935, which plainly states that physically handicapped persons may be employed in jobs they can fill and further adds: "(e) Except as specifically provided in this part, workers who are qualified by training and experience to be assigned to work projects shall not be discriminated against on any grounds whatsoever."

M. L. KENNER, President
19 West 21st St.,
New York, N. Y.

A. L. SEDLOW, Secretary
3633 E. Tremont Ave.,
New York, N. Y.

Work is a tonic, whereas inactivity and worry sign many death warrants.

In time of distress the counsel of an old man is reassuring.

The Empire State Association

To the Editor of the Journal:

I suppose the article by Mr. Sedlow in your last issue is well meant, but I think Mr. Sedlow is taking a lot on himself in planning what should and should not be attempted. There are a few others who can be depended on for plans when the time is ripe, and that is at Binghamton.

We had a glorious Empire State Association in years ago. It had the brightest deaf men of the various sections of the state in the several offices; but with the growth of the N. A. D. and the N. F. S. D., and the fine conventions these organizations brought about, and the added and stronger fact that New York State has schools for the deaf in New York City, Albany, Rome, Malone, Rochester and Buffalo, so did not have the Alumni Reunion feature that states having only one school for the deaf enjoy. These state organizations that bring the Alumni of only one school together have a "pull" that New York lacks.

Another matter in which Mr. Sedlow is wrong is in his suggestion against the deaf handling educational methods. The deaf of Georgia and Idaho and other states have done excellent work in behalf of their fellow deaf. If we won't fight for our own, who will?

More power to the re-born Empire State Association, but the members should dictate its policies, rather than have it dictated to them by misguided individuals who think they must direct its destiny.

ALEXANDER L. PACH,
Veteran of 12 E. S. A. Conventions, and
over 50 years a member of the N. A. D.

Subscribe for the DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL, \$2.00 a year.

CONVENTION

of the

EMPIRE STATE ASSOCIATION OF THE DEAF

Binghamton, N. Y.

August 21st to 23d, 1936

Important matters effecting the Welfare of the Deaf to be discussed, decided and action taken.

Headquarters, "HOTEL ARLINGTON"

Tentative Program

FRIDAY, AUGUST 21st
9:00 A.M.—Opening Ceremony
10:00 A.M.—Business Session
12:00 A.M. to 1:00 P.M.—Recess
1:00 P.M.—Business Session
8:00 P.M.—Reception and Entertainment

SATURDAY, AUGUST 22d
9:00 A.M.—Business Session
12:00 A.M. to 1:00 P.M.—Recess
1:00 P.M.—Business Session
8:00 P.M.—Banquet

SUNDAY, AUGUST 23d
Outing all day at Chenango Valley State Park

RATES OF HOTELS

ARLINGTON HOTEL

Single rooms without bath, running water	\$1.50
Double rooms without bath, running water	\$2.50
Single rooms with bath	\$3.00 and \$3.50
Double rooms with bath	\$4.50, \$5.00, \$6.00

CARLTON HOTEL

Single rooms with bath	\$2.00, \$2.50, \$3.00
Double rooms with bath	\$2.50, \$3.00, \$3.50
Rooms with two beds and bath, 4 persons	\$1.50 each
Rooms with running water and private lavatory, single	\$1.50, \$2.50
Rooms with running water and private lavatory, 2 persons	\$2.00, \$2.50

BENNETT HOTEL

Single rooms without bath	\$1.00, \$1.50
Double rooms without bath	\$2.00, \$2.50
Single rooms with bath	\$2.00, \$2.50
Double rooms with bath	\$3.50, \$4.00
1 room with bath 4 or 5 persons	\$1.25 per person

The hotel managements say it is best to make reservations by letter with names rather than a group reservation as it is better to know about couples, 2 men, 3 men, 4 men, etc.

For information, reservations, etc., write James Lewis, 24 Hudson Street, Johnson City, N. Y., Chairman of the Local Committee.

TWENTY-EIGHT ANNUAL SUMMER FROLIC
of
Brooklyn Division, No. 23
N. F. S. D.
at
LUNA PARK, Coney Island
on
Saturday, August 29, 1936
Afternoon and Evening
If rain, postponed to Sunday, August 30th



Circus -- Entertainment -- Dancing -- Rides
COMBINATION TICKETS, 50 Cents
Pay at Gate - All Welcome

Roller Skating, 25 cents Swimming, 40 cents Children, 25 cents
Basket Parties Welcome Luna Pool opens at 9 A.M.